Senators Score Four Victories to Three Defeats.

RECORD OF THE PAST WEEK

The Effective of Our Twirling Staff, Supplemented by Anderson's Timely Home Run Hitting, Tells the Story of Statesmen's Success-Averages of the Players in Both

Games Yesterday.

10; CINCINNATI, 1. ST. LOUIS, 7; LOUISVILLE, 6. LOUISVILLE, 6: ST. LOUIS, 5. CLEVELAND, 4; PITTSBURG, 2.

WASHINGTON AT LOUISVILLE.

NEW YORK AT PITTSBURG, PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS. BUSTON AT CHICAGO. BALTIMORE AT CINCINNATI

Standing of the Clubs.

Clubs	Won	Lost	Per cent.
Cincinnati	34	17	.667
Boston		18	.647
Cleveland		19	.620
Baltimore		20	-583
Chicago	29	23	-558
Pittsburg	27	24	.529
New York		24	.520
Philadelphia		27	.426
Brooklyn		28	.417
Washington		32	-373
St. Louis		32	-373
Louisville	100	38	.206

Four victories and three defeats was the Washington club's record for the past week-a record that was very satisfactory, and indeed much better than could reasonably be expected of the Senators when it is remembered that they were pitted against two exceedingly strong teams—Baltimore and Boston. Three games were won from the former and one from the latter.

The effectiveness of our pitchers had not a little to do with the success of the Senators against the Orioles. Below will be found the number of hits made off the various pitchers who officiated during the Baltimore series:

Base bits.	2-Base hit	3-Base hit	Home run	Total hits
-6	1	0	0	100
13	2	-0	.0	36
7	0.	3.	0	- 8
li l	0	0.	0	- 3
7	2	0	0	- 3
-	-	-	-	- 22
28	6	-1	- 6	- 40
	MI er ei El er Bane hitts.	# er Es Base hits.		

Considerable of the credit for the quartet of victories is due to the timely stick work of Anderson, whose home-run hits at opportune moments drove in what proved to be the winning runs. The batting and fielding averages for the Balti-Batting Averages.

Players.	Games.	At but.	Runn.	Base hits.	2-Base hits.	3-Base hits.	Home runs,	Percentage.
Anderson	15	20	4	10	1	10	8	.500
Mercer	4	11	3	5	- 65	0	1	.456
Rietz	5	16	0.	5	1	0	0	.275
Gettman	5	20.	2	- 5	0	1	0	:250
Doyle	2	- 8	0	2	0	0	0	.250
Selbach	5	19	5	- 4	1	1	61	2231
Myers	5	27	2	3	0	0	10	.176
Donovan	2	-6	1	1	0	0	1	.167
McGuire	5	19	1	3	- 1	.0	-0	.155
Wrigley	2	15	1	2	0	40	0	1333
Weybing	1	- 1	.0	.0	0	.0	0	1,000
Evans	1	2	0	0	0	10	Ni.	,000
Swaim	1	2	0	-0	0	0	0	,000
Fie	34	ing	25.5	ere	arie	6.		

Playera.	Games.	Put-outs.	Ansints.	Briors.	Total chances	Percentage.
Anderson	5	22	2	-0.	23	1,00
McGuire	5	17	8	.00	25	1,00
Gettman	5	T	0	.0	2	1,00
Donovan	2	-1	2	0	4	1,00
Weyhing	1	0	2	0	2	1,00
Doyle	2	19	3	1	23	.55
Bletz.	5	9	22	2	133	-,30
Mercer	4	- 9	3	3	13	352
Selbach	5	9	-0	1	16	350
Wrigley	5	16	15	4	-35	-58
Myers	5	8	-8	340	20	.89

At Boston it was nip and tuck on Thurs- Harley, If ... day and Friday and the results of the games were in doubt up to the end of the ninth inning in each contest. The record of hits secured by the champions off our pitchers is as follows:

THO	Weyhing Moreer Swalm	11	are of Base hits	eee P-Base hits	was e Home runs	HIS o Total hits.	Totals LOUISVILI Clark if Ritchey, gs Hoy, cf Dexter, rf Stafford, 2b., Wagner, 1b Clingman, 3b.
	otal for series					32	Powers, c Magee, p
	he batting and fielding						Carlotte Street

Butting Averages.

Gettman	4 mm mm mm mm cames	tition of the sale At but.	Serve as east on Runs.	Sections of man wast-Hamo hitts	out o a o o o o tar Bane hits	occeccoccoccutansente	не се се се се Нометии	or to to to the to the Percentage
Anderson	Э.	11	1	2	0	0	1	,I
Mercer	3	1	0	0	9	0	0	149
Swaim	3.	- 2	D.	4	100	0	6	-0
Fiel	di	ng	Av	ern	ges		-	-49
			i				ces.	245

Swaim 1 3	- 0	0:	.0	:0	-0	2000
Doyle 1 4	0	0	10	0	- 6	1000
Fielding	Av	ern	gres			
	3				cen.	
	Games.	Put-outs.	Assists,	Errors.	Total chan	Percentage
Anderson	3	10	0	0	10	1,600
Selbach	. 2	11	1.	0	12	1,003
Mercer	1	1	3	0	4	1,000
Weyhing	. 1	. 0	3	0	3	1,000
McGuire		19	131	2	24	.917
Wrigley	3	13	9		24	.917
Gertman	3	5	0	1	6	-833
Rietz	., 2	6	2	2	11	.818
Myers		3	10	3	16	.513
Farrell	2	3	1	1	5	_800
Doyle	1	3	2	2	7	.714
Swalm	1	0	0	0	0	.000

Rowdy baseball has killed the game in two league cities, and when the bell taps next year for the opening of the season

it would not be surprising to see the circuit cut down to ten clubs. Baltimore
and Cleveland have not been playing to
enough money at home to keep up stock
in a banana stand. They are both dead
cards. It is not because they do not occupy a good position in the race, for both
clubs are well up in the first division and
both clubs contain some of the stars of
the profession.

Their decline can be attributed to but

COLTS DEFEAT REDS.

Before Largest Crowd Ever Present

Everett, 1b ...

Griffith, p

CINCINNATI-

Miller, rf Coreoran, 88..... McBride, cf.....

Wood. Time-2 hours.

CLEVELAND-

PITTSBURG-

McCarthy, If.

ST. LOUIS-

Taylor, p.,

LOUISVILLE-

tafford, 2b

Totals

ST. LOUIS-

Sugden, rf...... Stenzel, cf.....

Harley, If

LOUISVILLE-

Wagner, 1b ..

FREE PASSES TO FIRST.

the Indians a Game.

The game was allowed to proceed with-out interference to the end, when the

Cleveland players were arrested and re-

"Two out when winning run scored.

COLONELS AND TRAILERS.

Twenty Thousand People Witness

Two-base hit-Clark. Double play-

Stafford and Ritchey, Sacrifice hits—Quinn, Clements, Ritchey and Hoy, Stolen base—Detxer. Three-base hits—Quinn, Taylor, Ritchey and Powers. Hit by pitcher—Croooks, Bases on salls—Off Magee, 4. Struck out—By Taylor, 3; by Magee, 2. Umplres—Emsile and Cur-

Time-2 hours and 35 minutes.

The second game went to Louisville through the fault of Gilpatrick, who pitched the first five innings. The

R. H. O. A. E

THE EASTERN LEAGUE.

the profession. Their decline can be attributed to but	THE EASTERN LEAGUE.
one thing, and that is that home patrons have become tired of their rowdyism and are disgusted with the game. New York was beginning to feel the effects of the same kind of work, but Freedman was sharp enough to foresee the finish and atopped the tide by the engagement of	At Providence— R. H. E. Providence 0 2 0 2 1 0 0 4 1—10 12 3 Buffalo 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 0—4 18 4 Batteries — Rudderham and Leahy; Amole and Diggins.
Ansen. There has been an official leak at Boston which tells how Tenney, the scrappy collegian, was given a clubhouse call-down after being hissed by the spec- tators for an attempted rowdyism.	Syracuse 010000000-1 6 5

pitch-Dowling. Stolen bases-Decker and Ritchey. Three-base

dumin, beeker and Ritchey. Inter-case hits-Stenzel (2). Hit by pitcher-Crooks, Bases on balls-Off Gilpatrick, 3; off Hughey, 1; off Dowling, 7. Struck out-By Gilpatrick, 2; by Hughey, 1; by Dowling, 5. Umpires-Emsile and Curry, Time -2 hours and 30 minutes.

Batteries-Becker and Lake; McFarlan DIAMOND DUST.

The Senators are playing good ball,-

at a Game in Chicago.

Chicago, June 19.—The largest crowd which ever witnessed a ball game in this city was present to see the home team wallep Cincinnati today. The official count was 22.484. This made it necessary to establish ground rules, and to these the number of three-base hits is directly reserved by Chillich was at the best Mercer handles himself like a winner .-Boston Globe. Charley Farrell always helps out with

his head work.-Boston Globe. The Washington-Pittsburg game of June 10 was remarkable from the fact that neither of the pitchers. Weyling and Hart, gave a base on balls and neither team made an error. It was, in all probability, the first perfect game of base-ball ever played.

George Stallings is no longer manager of the Phillies, he being deposed from this position by the officials of the Philadelphia baseball club Saturday. This action was taken after a conference in the morning between President A. J. Reach and Mr. Stailings. Mr. rteach was not in evidence either before, during or af-ter the game, and Col. Rogers was down at Cape May. In their absence Secretary Shettsline stated that Mr. Stallings had neither resigned nor been discharged, but that he had been "temporarily de-posed" from the management and would not be with the Phillies on the Western trip. Until the officials decide upon a new manager, Mr. Shetfsline said he would be in charge of the team. There is too much bad blood between

the Bostons and Washingtons. There has been no feeling shown by any other teams which have been here this season. There is no act in baseball more despica-ble than an intentional attempt to injure an opposing player. The Bostons accuse the Washingtons of attempting to injure some of their players when the fight for seme of their players when the fight for the championship was so hot last fall. On the other hand, the Washingtons resent Manager Selee's action in the last game of the season last fall, when he did not put his best team in against the Brooklyns. They claim that it kept them from the first division. It is time this feeling was wiped out.—Boston Journal. Hen Mulford philosophizes in the Cincinnait Post: Baseball is built on a foundation of inconsistencies. Managers search far and wide for batsmen who can hit the other fellow's pitchers, and -Breitenstein. Umpires-Swartwood and Gardner's Erratic Twirling Gives Cleveland, Ohio, June 19.-Cleveland won can hit the other fellow's pitchers, and look for pitchers who can prevent the other batsmen from getting hits. an eight-inning game today through Gardner's nine bases on balls. The visit-ors hit Wilson freely, but the home team's fielding prevented any damage,

Speaking of Friday's game Tim Murnane says: "Take the game as a whole, it was a first-class contest, as both teams Foxnet, 197; Lemoon, III; Jinks, Alice B. were in a scrapping mood and were interfered with by the umpire. In fact the Washington men gathered around Um-pire Lynch at the home plate and bluff-ed away for five minutes, led by Capt Mcpire Lynch as the property of the minutes, led by Capt Mcguire, over one of their own blunders,
while the umpire stood offering explanations. The point was that Myers and
Wrigley batted out of turn putting the
latter out. It was a simple everyday
occurrence, and some of the Washington
courrence, and some of the Washington
gan fumed to think they must play acguire Lynch as the property of t occurrence, and some of the Washington men furned to think they must play according to the rules. McGuire was full of fight and brought out a game with more bad blood than has been seen at the grounds this season. He pushed Tenney and tried to put Long out, and acted like a boy carrying wheels under his cap. When old-timers like Mack go looking for trouble they generally get it all right, and trouble they generally get it all right, and no doubt the Senators will land all right some of these days."

Society seems to have taken up the great national game of the States up In Montreal, according to the following from the Herald: "That great institution, known as the baseball "fan"—for a "fan" is an institution—was of course expected to patronize the American national game ... 3 10 *21 12 2 here this Summer. He was expected to grow into substantial proportions and make the investment profitable. This was counted upon. But the support of the se-Earned runs-Pittsburg, I. First base on errors-Cleveland, 2. Left on bases-Cleveland, 5: Pittsburg, 8. Two-base hits -Davis, Donovan and Criger. Double plays-Blake and O'Comor: Padden, Ely clety people of the city was an unknown plays—Blake and O'Connor; Padden, Ely and Davis; Davis, Ely and Bowerman; O'Brien. Padden and Davis. First base on balls—Off Wilson, 1; off Gardner, 9. Hit by pitched ball—Criger. Struck out— Hy Gardner, 1. Sacrifice hit—Davis. Stolen base—McKean. Umpires—Snyder and Connolly. Time—I hour and 15 mincure it. They built spacious and comfortable stands, they erected private boxes, they prepared a diamond that was sur-passed by none in the League, and, above all, they secured a team that would make a sudden dash for the pennant and re-main in the shade of its folds through-out the season. All this had its effect. Society has put its stamp of approval on baseball, and with all classes now in on baseball, and with an cusses how in-terested its success seems assured. The latest victory of the Montreal team is becoming a matter of gratified comment, its latest defeat a source of regret, at afternoon teas and dinner parties. Those St. Louis, June 12.—Twenty thousand persons saw the two games between St. Louis and Louisville this afternoon. In the first game the Browns won on the on whose hands time hangs heavily find the baseball game a pleasant diversion for the stupid hours between 4 o'clock and merits of their pitcher. Taylor is slightly lame, but he pitched a superb game and batted with great power. Magee was freely batted and struck out four times. The score: dinner time. And as for the 'fan'-he

would go anyway."

track: First race-Selling; mile. Domestic Homelike, 92; Corneracker, Islip, Gunst, Ben O'Fallon, 94; Rathmore, Redena, 97; Provolo Mrs Bradshaw 102: Teulon 104 Second race-Five furlongs. Safrano, Donna Belle, Duty, Oneita, Nannie J., Frances Reed, Salvarse, 102; Minnie Stone, Romany Rawney, Mayme M. M., 105;

Cincinnati, June 19 .- The following are

the entries for tomorrow at the Latonia

Bezique, Louisville Belle, 110. Third race-Selling; mile and an eighth Annie Taylor, Getabout, 8; Virgie O., 30; Meille, 91; Sir Ebony, 93; Miss Frances, 95; Charina, 101; Remp, 102; Lyllis, Kitty B., 103; Imp. Eddle Burke, 117.

Fourth race-Fifteen-sixteenths of mile. Flon Flon, Jennie J., 92; B. Injury, Aureate, 94; McAllister, Logic, Jeannott, Meggs, 97; Meiba, Sauber, 101; Volutante, Beguile, 194; Tin-

craft, 107. Fifth race-Five furlongs, Vassar Dance, Fusion, Bodkin, Will Williamson Dance, Fusion, Bodkin, Will Williamson, Willie Seller, 98; Obstinate Simon, Ward H., 101; Raymond W., Peleus, Hellebush, 101; Raymond W., Peleus, Hellebush, 104; Estabrooks, 110; Billy House, 113. Sixth race—Selling; mile. Lena Myers, 22; Opponent, 94; May Lemer, Sue Nell, Kathle May, 97; The Doctor, Everest, Loyalty, 99; Dr. Plits, Jamboree, 104. Seventh race—Seling, mile, Bertha Nell, 12; Skink, Elsina, Rotha, 97; Frank Wag-ner, Evanatus, 89; Hidago, Lieuanna, ner, Evanatus, 99; Hidago, Lleuanni Paros, 192; Maggie S., 197; Suydam, 112.

Entries at Harlem

Chicago, June 19.-The entries for to norrow's races at Harlem are as fololws: First race-Two-year-old maldens, four furlongs. Betta, 105; Queen's Pon. Yanina, Nellie Fonso, 107; Golden C., 109; Miss Day, 111; Helen's Pet, Potanza, 113; Merriness, 115.

Second race-Selling, mile and a sixteenth. Treeby. Connie Lee, 100; Laius, F. Garner, Tonto, 102; Minerva, 104; Pitfall, 106; Eagle Bird, 109.

Third race—Two-year-old maidens, four furlongs. Mazle V., Rosa L., 97; White Pine, 193; Cousin Letty, Annie Bell, 195;

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BRAIN WORKERS These Electric Pills will help you in your work—make you think clearer

BRAIN WORKERS—These Electric Pills will help you in your work—make you think clearer and better. Sufferers from BRAIN FAG and that dragged-out feeling will find a wonderful relief by using these pills.

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PAINS IN THE BACK -AND-

FLUTTERING HEART Are signs of reduced vital power. The Old Dr. Hallock Electric Pills will correct these symp-

YOUNG MEN PREPARING FOR MARRIAGE would do well to use these pills. They will YOUNG MEN PREPARING FOR MARRIAGE
would do well to use these pills. They will
strengthen your nerves and prepare the body for
the marital rites.
TO CORE EFFECTS OF YOUTHFUL ERRORS
AND TO RESTORE THE VITAL POWERS,
The OLD DR. HALLOCK Electric Pills combine
the necessary ingredients which attack the seat
of the disease and stop those debilitating drains,
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HALLOCK MEDICAL INSTITUTE, The oldest institution in the world devote Discusses of Men., Established 1848.

Fourth race-Selling, mile and a six-

teenth. Inconstancy, 100; The Tarcon, 102; Jack of Hearts, 105; Fresco, 106; Sull Ross, 109; Haphazard, 110; Joe Clarke, 114.

Sheepshead Ray Entries. New York, June 19.-The card for tomo: ow at Sheepshead Bay comprises the fol-

lowing races and entries: First race-For three-year-olds and up wards; five and a half furlongs. Cleophus, 121; Mainstay, 116; Peat, 116; Lam bent, 114; Billall, 112; Set Fast, 111; Nan; H., 111; Swiftmas, 110; First Fruit, 107; Lady Marian, 165; Game Boy, 102.

Second race-For three-year-olds and upwards; selling; one mile. Estaca, 117 quantity, and, knowing that it would have an important effect upon the gate receipts, the directors set to work to seperator, 108; Ein, 108; Bastion, 106; Nuto, perator, 108; Ein, 108; Bastion, 105; Nuto,

163; Woodfaun, 161; Handball, 93. Third race-The Daisy: for two-year olds; five furlongs on turf. Kingdom, 123 Larva, 123; Armament, 118; A. N. B., 118 High Born, 115; Queen's Badge, 115. Fourth race-Handicap, for three-year

lds and upwards; one mile and a furlong Lehman, 126; Sly Fox, 123; Poetess, 113 Ben Eder, 110; Howard Mann, 105; Han-well, 103; Defender, 96; Bon Ino, 96; Jefferson, 90; Ortoland, 88,

Fifth race—For two-year-olds; selling Futurity course. Tulane, 110; Rusher, 107; Jack Point, 192; Francis Booker, 99. Sixth race-Grass Inaugural; for three year-olds and upward; six furlongs of turf. Cleophus, 145; Sly Fox, 140; Kin nikinic, 126; Van Antwerp, 120; Isidor, 120

Coney Island Handleap Weights. New York, June 19.-The weights for the Coney Island Handleap, for three year-olds and upward, at six furlongs, to be run at Sheepshead Bay on Tuesday

are as follows: Ornament . 235 First Mate 123 Octagon . 120 Octagon . 120 Typhon H 178 Ogden . 126 Lehman . 127 Ben Holladay . 123 Semper Ego . 123 Sir Walter . 122 Don de Oro . 122 Hawor . 120 Dr. Catlett . 118 Merry Prine . 117 Tragedian . 126 Indor . 116 Macco . 115 George Keene . 115	Poetess
White Frost115	2

*Formerly Lou Bramble.

Grapman Resumes Bookmaking. Riley Grannan, the noted turf plunger, has resumed beokmaking. He went on at the Latonia track last Wednesday for the first time in a couple of years and quit a considerable loser on the day.

Rutgers' Football Schedule.

New Brunswick, N. J., June 19. inl.)-S. M. Cuddeback, manager of Rutgers College football team, has arranged he schedule for next season as follow September 28, Lehigh College at South September 28, Lehigh College at South Bethlehem; October 8, Swarthmore at Swarthmore; October 12, Stevens at Ho-boken; October 15, New York University at New York October 22, Haverford at New Brunswick; October 25, New York University at New Brunswick; October 29, Union at Albany; November 2, Stevens at New Brunswick; November 12, Wesleyan at Middletown, Conn.

Fielden After Monk Robinson "Joe" Fielden, the champion lightweight of England, would like to meet Monk Robinson at The Times office tonight at 8 o'clock to make a match at catch weights for \$100 a side before the club offering the largest purse.

Two Hundred-Mile Record Lowered. Kingston, Ont., June 18 .- F. O. Meyers has lowered the Canadian 200-mile record from 12.57 to 12.15. He also lowered the Canadian 100-mile record to 4:58; also the American 100-mile record by three minutes

Your credit is good at Lansburgh's Fur-

BOXING BUDGET.

"Kid" McCoy has announced that his fight with Joe Choynski would take place before the Hawthorne Athletic Club. of Buffalo, on August 27, instead of June 27, at the Lenox Athletic Club.

Some time ago Tom O'Rourke offered a purse for the bout to come off at his club. The offer was accepted, the match was made, and the men prepared to go into training when McCoy strained a tendon in his leg white riding a blevele. He found it would be impossible to get in shape by the 27th of June, the date of the bout, and the fight was declared off. Some misunderstanding arose between O'Rourke and the fighters concerning the postponement of the bout.

About this time a vitascope company made an offer for the boxers to fight in the open air at the Hawthorne Athletic Club, of Buffalo, which was immediately accepted. O'Rourke threatened to bring sult and make them keep their contract with him. McCoy consulted with his at torneys, Weeks and Battle, who advised him that if he did not appear in the ring before the 27th of June, there could be no possible cause of action against him, his contract with O'Rourke being void by reason of the injury to his leg.

The lovers of boxing in New York do not like the idea of being obliged to go to Buffalo to see a fight which they think could just as well have been pulled off

The pugilistic dope indicates that Mc Coy should have no trouble getting away with Choynski. The latter has been de feated by Maher and Maher could do nothing with Ruhlin, whom McCoy used as a football. Maher's defeat of Choynski too was an overwhelming one. When those two met before the Broadway Athletic Club in New York two years ago they boxed cautiously for the first five rounds, and Maher did not strike his usual gait until after the sixth round opened. Then he rushed at his man and opened. Then he rushed at his man and Choynski quickly went down before the hallstorm of right and left swings that Peter landed. Joe got up staggering after having stayed down nine seconds. He made an effort to steady himself, but it was of no avail. Maher went right at him, and with a clean right kand swing on the Jaw sent him to grass again. This time he lay flat on the floor with arms and less extended and the referee slowly. and legs extended and the referee slowly counted him out. The Californian was not long in coming around all right and after being helped to his corner soon walked from the ring. The police climbed into the ring under the charge of Acting Captain Groot, but no arrests were made, as both men were uninjured.

Ruhlin is now at Mechanicsville, N. Y., and in a letter from there Billy Madden, Ruhlin's manager, has this to say: "Gus has been training here for his coming fight with Sallor Tom Sharkey on June 29. at Warren Lewis's Club at Coney Isl-and. The match is for 25 rounds for a purse of \$7,500, the winner to get 75 per cent and the loser 25 per cent. I exper cent and the loser is per cent. I expect Ruhlin to be a sure winner, although Sharkey is a first-class man and
a tough proposition. It will be a battle of
giants, and Ruhlin says he will be just
as rough as the Sallor. I am going right
along matching Ruhlin against the best
in the business, said if he wins from
Sharkey will be only too bessed to match in the business, will if he wins from Sharkey will be only too pleased to match him with Jim Corbitt, as Jeffries, McCoy and Fitzsimmons won't fight Corbett at present. Sharkey gave Corbett a good draw in Frisco, so Corbett should be willing to take the winner on. Ruhlin is feeling well and in good shape, and none the worse for his recent fight with the Kid for the heavyweight championship of the world, and when he has a few good fights with success, which will bring experience in ring generalship, will bring experience in ring generalship, will once more go after the greatest fighter I have ever seen-Kid McCoy-and I think lick him inside of one year.

As the years roll on Bob Fitzsimmons remains in pretty fair health, considering his age, thank you. He was asked the other day for some views about the bridges. The city has 300 streets and thirfighters. Jim Corbett was the first up for ty public squares. It is noted for being

consideration."
"Somehow," remarked Fitz, stretching his weary bones, "I don't feel as hard toward Jim as I used to. It has been some time since I saw him, God bless him. He is not in my class as a fighter, though?"

"Whom do you consider in your class?"
Fitz was asked.

"That's it," said Fitz.

"Life is too short," replied Fliz. "But I am raising one," he said, pointing to his boy, "who will be in my class. I box with him every day, and I am looking for him to grow up a wonder. Wait till he reaches the 100-pound mark and you will hear from him."

Fitz refused to talk further about the Fitz refused to talk further about the

warm of fighters now out for the cham-donship. The mention of Kid McCoy's same made him smile; likewise that of Jeffries; ditto Sharkey and the rest of The twenty-five-round bout between

"Dai" Hawkins, of San Francisco, and "Spike" Sullivan, of Boston, to be held at the Lenox A. C., New York, June 24, is the cause of much talk among the sporting men. The bookmakers are lay-ing odds, with Hawkins a favorite, ar 190 90. They are the best 130-pound men in he world. Both are confident of winning and are in good condition for the fight.

George Lavigne, the lightweight chamion, has been matched to fight Frank Erne, for twenty-five rounds, at the Olympic Athletic Club, of Buffalo, on Ju-ly II. The Buffalo folks have always had. is is known, a great deal of faith in

Men's Fine Shoes

Set Your Foot Down Upon It!

There are hundreds of men who have been paying \$5 1 and \$6 for their shoes-think- I ing that a good shoe couldn't } The bought for less money. I Set your foot down upon this I fallacy. We can save you from \$1 to \$1.50 upon what I you've been buying, and better shoes, too.

Joe Goddard and Peter Maher will meet in New York for the third time on

Erne, but the making of this match proves that they like their man better than had ever been suspected by outsid-

and from floor to ceiling. Maker is one of the most unfortunate of fighters. Just when his prospects for attaining the champlonship seem brightest, he gets a set back, and he has to begin all over

set back, and he has to begin all over again. I think he will prepare for the coming contest as he never did before. He must realize that unless he defeats Goddard this time he will sink back into the ranks of the third-raters to whom a chance at a thousand-dollar purse is a bit of good fortune akin to that of

bit of good fortune akin to that of

hard-up Kloadiker, who strikes a big paying claim. The Hibernian element has stood faithfully by Maher, but even it is beginning to waver. Said one of its members, a well known horse trainer, to

me the other day. "He's an in and outer be Jabers. I'll give him wan more chauce. If he doesn't bate that big Australian the next time they meet I'll scratch him off my books." Goddard feels sure that he

my books." Goddard feels sure that he can take Maher's measure any time they

can take Maner's measure any time taky meet. He can stand as much pounding as an anvil, and he declares that Peter has a supersensitive jaw. He is certain that he can find the point of Maher's jaw good and hard before the Irish champion can weaken him. That Maher is very vulnerable to jaw joits seem to be undentable. Fixsimmons demonstrated it in

ble. Fitzsimmons demonstrated It is Mexico and Goddard has twice proved in

Mexico and Goddard has twice proved on Steve O'Donnell came within an ace of putting Peter to sleep with a joit on the jaw, when they last met in the arena Had he put his beef behind the blow Pe-ter would have been out beyond a perad-venture. As it was he was dropped on his

Three Queer Cities.

(From the Philadelphia Ledger.)
The City of Ghent, in Belgium, is built

inected with each other by eighty

on twenty-six islands. These islands are

of Gaunt, whom Shakespeare called "time

honored Lancaster;" and as the scene of

1576, and of several insurrections, sleges,

It is associated with American history by

the treaty made there December 24, 1814

terminating the second war between Eng

Amsterdam, in Holland, is built on piles

driven far below the water into the earth. The city is intersected by many canals, which are spanned by nearly 300 bridges, and resembles Venice in the mingling of

land and water, though it is considerably larger than that city. The canals di-vide that city which is about ten miles in

circumference, into ninety islands.

The city of Venice is built on eighty in-

lets, which are connected by nearly 400 oridges, Canals serve for streets in Venice, and boats called gondolas for carriages. The bridges are, as a rule, very

tion of the wealth and trade carried t Venice by the Adriatic.

Reconciled to Earth.

piled the proprietor of the telescope.

"Well, there's a great deal to complain of on this earth, but it might be worse. With all the drawbacks, I'm glad I live here instead of on Jupiter."

Of course; you have no assurance that e conditions there would be adapted to

your kind of life."
"It isn't that. I'm one of the sort of scople who can bunk down anywhere and

people who can bunk down anywhere and be comfortable with a piece of hard tack and a cup of coffee. There's only one thing that gives me the blues, and that's seeing the new moon over my left shoul-der. It's bad enough on this earth having

to be on the lookout for one moon every four weeks, but if I lived on a planet where there were four of them I never would know where I stood. It all goes

to show that no matter how bad things are they might be worse."

The "Big Head" Disease.

"Strange how some people will go back

on their raising," remarked one to the

proprietor of a restaurant in this city yesterday, as a young man walked out

the curbstone astronomer.

"Assuredly."

land and the United States, known as the

and executions of well-known pers

again.

An Ideal Summer Garden.

DOWN THE POTOMAC TO MARSHALL HALL. Steamer "Charles Macalester"-L. L. Blake, Captain leaves Seventh Street wharf at 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Sundays at 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. the night of Tuesday, July 5. This bout will pack the house from wall to wall

No need to make a long trip out of town to get a breath of fresh air. Bring the family here and enjoy all the pleasures of Washington's Ideal Summer Garden. Re-

freshments a la carte, delicious cool beer and iced fancy

drinks. The immense orchestrion discourses sweet music

all the time. Fourteenth street cars stop at the door.

GEORGE F. KOZEL, 14th St., Between S and T.

TABLE D'HOTE DENNER on arrival of steamer at Marshall Hall, including Clam Chowder, etc., 75c.

FARE (round trip), 25c.

KOZEL'S COZY SUMMER GARDEN.

Steamer Chas. Macalester. L. L. BLAKE, Captain

To MOUNT VERNON,

TOMB OF WASHINGTON.

DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, from Seventh Street wharf at 10 a, m. and 1:30 p, m. Fare, round trip, 50c. Admission to grounds and mansion, 25c.

We The steamer "Charles Macaisster" was built expressly for the LADIES" MOUNT VERNON ASSOCIATION. No other company is permitted to sell admission tickets to Mount Vernon.

E MOUNT VERNON AND MARSHALL HALL STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR A DAY'S OUTING.

RIVER VIEW, Excursions Daily. PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TRIPS Sundays and Wednesdays. STEAMER SAMUEL J. PENTZ.

Wednesdays at 10 a. m., 2-15 and 6-20 p. m., opporing at Alexandria on all trips. Sundays at 1 a, m., 2-15, 3-16, and 6-15 p. m.

Dancing day and evening, Wednesday, Conert music, River View Orchestra Sunday, TICKETS

CHILDREN

A few children was ones for charter. A few choice days open for charter.

[e17-tf E. S. RANDALL, Proprietor.

COLONIAL BEACH.

SOMERSET BEACH.
STEAMER JANE MOSELEY.
Season Opens Saturday, June 18.
Daily except Menday. Leaves N at wharf daily at 8:20 a. m.; Saturday, 0:20 p. m. For staterooms, charters and tackets apply to GUZMAN, in E. F. Broop's Music Store, 25: Pa. ave. ms.)
ADAM F. WURACH, Manager.

AMUSEMENTS.

the birthplace of Charles V and of John Glen Echo. the pacification of Ghent, November 8,

Free Admission to the Grounds. THE PARRY OPERA COMPANY,

La Mascott. PRICES ALWAYS 10 AND MC.

Cafe Open Day and Evening.
Service a la carte,
Service a la carte,
THE MERRY-GO-ROUND.
The Amosement Village.
The Cuban War Panesana.
In Operation Day and Evening.
trangements made for Sunday Schools,
societies, etc.

FIRST GRAND JOINT EXCURSION

Of Columbia Ledge, No. 684, of Washington, and R. E. Lee Lodge, 648, of Alexandria, Va., thetherbood of R. E. Trainmen, to River View, MONDAY, June 20. Boats base at 9 a. no. 1848

riages. The bridges are, as a rule, very steep, rising considerably in the middle, but have easy steps. The circumference of the city is about eight miles. The Venetians joined the Lombard League against the German Emperor, and, in 1117, gained a great victory in defense of Pope Alexander III, over the fleet of war vessels headed by Otto, son of Frederic Barbarossa. In gratitude for this victory the Pope gave the Doge Ziani a ring, and instituted the world famous ceremony of "Venice Marrying the Adriatic Sea." In this ceremony the Doge, as the chief ruler of Venice used to be termed, with appropriate ceremonles, dropped a ring into the sea every year, in recognition of the wealth and trade curried to COLUMBIA THEATER COMPANY. ONLY MATINEE SATURDAY.

THE MIGHTY DOLLAR. As Played with Great St Mr. and Mrs. W. J. FLORENCE.

COLUMBIA Phonograph (From the Detroit Free Press.) "What did you say those are?" inquired the man with the old-fashfoned

derby hat who had paused to patronize Coolest Place in the City

"Those are the moons of Jupiter," re-"Let me see. Jupiter-that's one of the

> The Newest Successes Are on the Machines today and are being changed constantly. Always fresh and fascinating. Great hands, famous crators, and widely-known weed-ists at your disposal. You can hear them for less than ever before, for we sell

Dummies

10 for 25 Cents -OPEN DAY AND EVENING

CLUBS OF FIVE Can make very selvan tageous terms in pur

proprietor of a restaurant in this city yesterday, as a young man walked out the door after having raised a series of kicks about the grub being bum.

The speaker continued: "Now, that fellow who's been raising the devil is notorious for his kicking propensities, and he very often speaks of having no conception of the "limited sphere of a country life," as he expresses it, doesn't he? Well, I'll tell you something of his early career," he continued. "I knew him back younder when he sawed a plow line over a mule's back and drilled behind a double-shovel to the tune of 'a boy down on the farm' in his dad's new ground; there was where he learned to 'cus,' I reckon. The